

Last days of October leading to blood month

Five days remain in October. Then we will be in what the Anglo-Saxons called blood month, and we will enter it through the portals of a holiday now called Halloween.

With the moon in second quarter and the sign in Aquarius, which rules the legs, you could think of walking down to the stores to shop for Halloween treats and costumes.

Aquarius is a sociable sign and you'll find yourself drawn into the spirit of things, appreciating store clerks, and having no trouble either buying or making colorful, electric, eye-catching costumes.

October 28 and 29 we will be in the imaginative sign of Pisces and still in second quarter.

Enjoy your imagination. Let yourself go. Throw yourself into the spirit of Halloween and enjoy an escape from reality. This is the time for costumes and plays. Ghost stories will come to life and school parties will be the best ever. Have a party at work or after work, too. Enjoy Halloween as it can rarely be enjoyed.

October 30 and 31 the moon will be in Aries as well as in second quarter. Emphasis will shift to the head. Costumes designed now will tend toward masks and wigs as focal points. Costume make-up will be popular, too. Paint on mustaches and bags



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

red lips.

Trick or treaters will do well, for the contents of your bags will grow and increase like the moon, which is no bright you'll hardly need a flashlight.

Parties now will be less imaginative and more intellectual. People who gloried at shivering at ghost stories during Pisces will now think that's silly, and tend toward more serious entertainment—like deriving the future.

There will be interest in Halloween costumes and their origins. And there will be memories of Halloween past, tinged with nostalgia.

November 1 and 2 the moon will be in the zodiac sign of Taurus. Full moon occurs the first as well.

In Taurus, the emphasis is on security and hanging on to what you've got. Children will be greedy with the contents of their loot bags.

Those lucky were it? Cancer folk are our spookiest gamblers now with those having birthdays between June 30 and July 7 lurking until Halloween night. Nov. 1 shifts the greatest luck to those born between July 8 and July 17, every year between Oct. 24 and Nov. 22. Cancer is our luckiest sign. The lucky number to remember is 11, which reduces to 2. This makes election day truly lucky for you. If you aren't running, you should have!

Important days this week: lost among Halloween and election day are Nov. 1, All Saints Day, and Nov. 2, All Souls Day, and the night between "when the bodiless gang about."

Sekura report

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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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Fri. Nov. 19th - call and viewing sale. 12:30 p.m.
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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 44

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982

Pica 36

Cripps re-elected Well catches fire

By Stuart Adams

Wild well control specialist Joe Bowden and crew mate Byron Lee escaped injury when the gas well they were attempting to cap caught fire on Monday afternoon. "Everything was set up and they were in the final steps towards shutting in the well," said Amoco spokesman Dick Nichols.

He said Mr. Bowden was in charge and the two men were the only people on the site at the time.

There was no one else allowed within a kilometer of the site.

The two specialists were about 70 meters from the rig when the gas caught fire. "They had protective suits on and had taken safety precautions which included a safety plan of action," he added.

Condensate surrounding the rig also caught fire. "The initial quantity of smoke from the fire was caused by the burning condensate in the dry area of the well site," said Hollie Johnson in an Amoco news release.

"A video recorder was approximately three kilometers from the well site and was turned on seconds before the fire began," continued Miss Johnson.

"At the time it caught fire several lengths of drill pipe were blown out of the hole," said Mr. Nichols after seeing the video tape.

"About five minutes after the fire began the derrick collapsed."

As of Tuesday afternoon smoke from the burning condensate was still obscuring the rig from view. He said once the team is able to see the rig they'll be able to assess the situation and make further plans. Initially the debris from the rig will have to be cleaned up. "Beyond that it depends on what they find."

Now that the well is on fire the hydrogen sulfide gas is burning and becoming the much less dangerous sulfur dioxide. It occasionally has a rotten-egg smell, but its effects will be far less harmful.

"The big thing for our purposes is it removes the poisonous gas problem and allows our people to work on the area," said Mr. Nichols.

PetroCanada's Brazen Gas Plant has been shut down a number of times since the gas well blew out. The plant is about 10 kilometers from the blowout.

PetroCanada spokesman Chris Morrison said it was shut down initially on October 24 at 10 a.m. and restarted at 3 p.m. on October 27. It operated normally until October 28 when it was shut down for two hours, and then continued until it was shut down the next day for three hours and finally 16 hours on October 31.

"We pulled our people out and shut the plant in because of the hydrogen sulfide," he said.

"Once the levels get past 15 parts per million it gets dangerous."

"We didn't want to take any chances. It's safety first as far as we're concerned."

PetroCanada operates the plant and its partners with Amoco, Texaco and Chevron in the facility. The plant produces a part of a natural gas tertiary recovery operation which employs three injection wells and eight recovery wells.

The loss is estimated to be \$250 thousand dollars for each full day the plant is out of operation," said Miss Morrison.

By Chris Skusek

An \$85,000 community development project originally rejected by Town council received the go-ahead when reintroduced at the regular council meeting on Oct. 26.

Councillor Alex Ball voted in favour of the federally-sponsored program when it first came up at a meeting on Oct. 7, and he is pleased with the new decision.

"I was for it all the way," Mr. Ball said. "It will not cost the town anything, and I think it will benefit everyone involved. The \$85,000 grant is to be used to hire four or (Continued on page 9)

Drayton Valley RCMP reported a quiet Halloween compared to past years, with no arrests or charges resulting from the weekend activities. Expecting a busy time on Saturday evening, RCMP increased their patrols of the entire area. Corporal Chris Lee explained.

However, he said that although bars were full and local dances were well attended, "all persons were extremely well behaved."

Op. Lee noted that many permits took a "special interest" in Halloween activities this year, particularly on Sunday evening. Parents kept close watch on their children during trick or treating, he added.

There were increased foot patrols and patrolling in residential neighborhoods while the young people were out on Sunday, the corporal said.

"This was done more as a reassurance to parents that although the treated candy scare exists, we're fortunate in this town not to be subjected to such behavior," Op. Lee commented.



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Halloween quiet

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Opinions

Election finished now on with business

The 1982 election is now history and many people are probably relieved the campaign is over; that attitude is wrong.

One month of facts and figures and promises representing a variety of ideologies were presented in a race which offered eight party platforms to choose from.

What is easily lost in the confusion created by the number of choices presented is the basis of our lifestyle — we are fortunate to be living in a democracy.

To a degree far above that experienced in countries such as Poland we have the freedom of choice. The opportunity is available for each of us to participate in our government's decision-making processes.

We can run as a candidate or work for the nominee of our choice. But ultimately we have the vote which decides who will be our voice in our government.

The expression "You get the government you deserve" applies.

Here we are beyond the election. We have chosen our member for the Legislative Assembly, but the process does not end there.

Whether or not you supported Shirley Cripps she is your representative. She has made a commitment to serve everyone in the Drayton Valley constituency.

She has the mandate of the majority of the voting public in this riding and that isn't enough. We have to keep her apprised of our needs and wants to help her do the job we elected her for.

We have fulfilled our duties as members of the voting public by participating in the election. Now we have obligations as members of the electorate.

In essence, our respective jobs have only begun.



Patches of ice appear on the river.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Editor's Notes

The fun thing about this business is no one ever tells you anything about what you're writing unless you make a mistake. So, you have space for columns such as this and you try to get a rise out of people.

Last week I ran a blatant dig at the Edmonton Oilers fans — no responses.

Well, that's not quite true. My hockey buddy, Mrs. Deby, thought it was funny and so did my girlfriend, Sue. But Mrs. Deby is a Montreal Canadiens fan and Sue was probably humoring me.

What was really frustrating was when we didn't get a rise out of town council over last week's "Your Comment".

There's nothing like a little bit of a kerfuffle to generate interest in the paper and we thought we'd do just that.

Good luck. I received one phone call from a councillor to tell me that he thought it was a good joke except that he didn't think he should have been the bulldog. Unfortunately he wasn't. We lost on that account as well.

On a more serious note I heard a good comment on the public reaction to the blowout.

I was talking to a woman who works for Alberta Environment and she said the phone has been ringing off the wall in her department.

Her analysis was that most of the people weren't necessarily upset with the discomfort so much as they were upset with ANOTHER discomfort.

Here we are in Drayton Valley and suffering far more from the effects of the situation, but we realize that it's one of the hazards of the oil and gas industry. It's as though some of the complainers think Amoco had the blowout on purpose, yet how many of them heat their homes with natural gas and drive cars?

And you wonder why people in the city like to come out to the country now and then.

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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THE WESTERN Review

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lynwood Publications Ltd., at their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta T9E 6M6 (403) 542-0286. Mailing address is Box 128, Drayton Valley.

Opinions

Perspectives



by Chris Shanahan

The plight of our local senior hockey club is representative of a strange situation which exists with most organized teams in Drayton Valley.

For some unknown reason fan support here is minimal at best for teams which would be drawing big crowds if they were playing in most any other town in Alberta.

The Flyers play an exciting brand of shinny, but this doesn't seem to be enough for finicky Drayton Valley hockey fans. Last season, the stands usually resembled a barren wasteland, despite the fact the seniors were a competitive squad in a strong Central Alberta

Hockey League.

Prospects for this year don't look any brighter. The early season enthusiasm more than likely will again give way to the spathy which lasts throughout the winter months.

A talk with Flyers president Lynden Heron last week confirmed my fears that the lack of support is a mystery not only to myself, but to those behind the scenes.

Not willing to rely solely on a strong on-ice product, the Flyers are resorting to some special promotions during the 1982-83 campaign. In particular, the club is offering a trip to Las Vegas as an added incentive to attend

their contests. If this doesn't do the trick, nothing will. Still, giveaways like this shouldn't be required.

Back in the days of the Drayton Valley Rebels, special gimmicks weren't required to lure fans. Tickets had to be sold in advance as there was such a demand.

It's true times have changed, but surely not to the point where a group of hockey players representing this community can barely stay afloat.

Those players are volunteering their time and efforts for the good of the town, and not receiving nearly enough support in return.

Flyers travel to areas smaller than Drayton Valley like Eckville and they're greeted by crowds two or three times as large as they play to at home. This has to be pretty discouraging. Things have gotten to the point where the Flyers president is asking "Where are we going wrong?"

If anybody's going wrong, it's those who don't bother backing local teams. Tonight's Flyers game at 8:30 p.m. in the Centennial Civic Centre is a good chance to come see what you've been missing.

Reader has headaches over unprofessional blowout coverage

Dear Editor:

I think the publicity end of the sour gas well episode is being handled very unprofessionally as far as local residents are concerned.

The television coverage is ridiculous. I saw red when they interviewed two Leducville residents, who smiled and stated they "weren't" worried, then did not balance it with interviews of those who left voluntarily or those like myself who feel discomfort at very low levels of hydrogen sulphide. (For me it triggers migraines and, of course, like all contact lens wearers, I must return to glasses.)

I phoned Amoco to complain. The man was understanding and said that if I went to the city, they'd pay motel bills. Unfortunately the winds

shifted and my headaches went so I never checked that out!

Amoco answers phones 24 hours a day and monitors air on request.

I phoned Air Quality. The lady assumed I was an Edmontonian and quoted hydrogen sulphide levels. I told her I am much closer and when I said I was at Drayton Valley, she said winds were blowing towards Evansburg, luckily for me. I said, "I live in that direction from Drayton Valley." She couldn't quote levels for me, and admitted they don't really have the data to know how safe levels are! It can cause nausea, headaches, blurred vision, etc., she said.

She also said no one from this area complained about the last blowout and no one before me this time, though Edmontonians were calling in constantly. I said most people probably don't know how to reach Air Quality.

You did ask for Zenith 22383, then for Air Quality, 427-5683, and it is toll-free. If you have symptoms let them know.

I called Shirley Cripps but her office hours answering service did not answer.

What worries me is this—if this were a real emergency for area residents, what would the government do? Whom would we contact?

Joanne Bengier
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Your Comment

Have you found Thursday night shopping more convenient?



Fern Barway
Drayton Valley area
No, I haven't. I prefer Friday night. It just seems more convenient to me.

Angie Neal
Drayton Valley
It was too hard to get used to. As long as the centuries have been old, there has been Friday night late shopping.

Ed Hines
Drayton Valley
No. It's all the same to me.

Evelyn Dine
Drayton Valley
Not for me. I'm finished work on Friday, so it's easier for me to shop.

Carol Chommer
Alder Park
No. I'm from out of town so it doesn't really make a difference. If I did live here it probably would be a help.



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1980 Chevy 1/2 Ton, Air Cond.
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Consignments

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TERMS

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A total of 138 pints of blood were donated at a clinic held Friday at the Legion Hall. While the number of pints collected was down slightly from the last one, organizer Hy Dahl said it was encouraging to see 22 first time donors. The Red Cross donor clinic was run by the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple.
(Photo by Chris Shanahan)



GIVE BLOOD. GIVE LIFE!
Hemophiliacs and Red Cross
are counting on you!

Students' Union elected

By Lois Dyck

On Oct. 13 the Breton Junior High elected the Students' Union executive for the 1982-83 term and they are as follows:
President - Roxanne Heft; vice-president - Leonard Poholka; treasurer - Michael Poholka; secretary - Nicole Shirwell; girls' sports convener - Janet Coble; boys' sports convener - Shane Freeman; public relations officer - Debbie Hanna; parliamentarian - Carol Stout.
Room representatives are: Grade 9 Todd Nelson; Grade 8A Angela Strand; Grade 8B - Shannon Bussman; and Grade 7 - Karen Summers.
More new uniforms for the teams were purchased at the end of last year. More school jackets have been ordered and will be here soon. Other school items available are T-shirts, pennants, school crests, activity bags, tapes and

scarves, sport socks and armbands. These are provided as a service to the students and are not profit-making projects. I really appreciate the help that Debbie Hanna is giving me to get the news from the Breton Junior High School.

At the Breton Elementary School the individual pictures that were taken of the students in September have now arrived. This year they have a new book about with small pictures included in the year they have the book with all the students' pictures in.

Program goes ahead

(Continued from page 1)
five municipal employees on a full-time basis for a year.

The turnout began at Thursday's meeting when councillor Jim Wolff's motion to reconsider the resolution was carried.

Councillor Salfi then made a motion to accept the program, and it was passed. Only Mayor Bob Mayhew and councillor Charlie Maser voted against.

"A question if it's for the good of the town. It's for the good of the people involved," the mayor commented during open discussion.

Town manager Manny Deed now has the authority to submit an application, but councillor Salfi stressed there's no guarantee Drayton Valley will be accepted.

Mr. Salfi feels the project was rejected at first because some council members weren't familiar with all the details.

"I don't think everyone had done their homework," he noted.



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THE WALL: An abhorrent monument or an essential measure



Visitors come under heavy surveillance of East German guards.



Canadian Forces personnel visit with West German border police.



Posts indicate the last security zone on The Wall's west side.

The Wall looked back

Greeted by guns, high-powered binoculars and cameras equipped with telephoto lenses, a visit to The Wall is slightly disturbing to a Canadian unaccustomed to ever coming under surveillance. Cutting through security zones to a small stream where Communist border guards stand just metres away, it wasn't long before West German border police also descended upon the hour. Before the group, in a continuous row, stood white posts topped with blue markings indicating the security zone on the west side of The Wall. West German border police are

quick to ensure no one enters the zone. Across the stream, and in front of a portion of The Wall under repair, stood inquisitive East German border guards. Stretching out before them is a red strip of tape. Crossing the temporary marker means certain death for guards and workmen on the other side. Busying themselves with taking photographs and writing down descriptions, their actions cause a feeling of uneasiness to envelop the western visitor. What began as a trip to see The Wall ended with The Wall looking right back.

By Pat Bell

HOF, WEST GERMANY—Visitors view The Wall with mixed emotions.

Still more than a tourist attraction and a site of hostility—the barren strip of electric fences, patrols, guard towers, floodlights and vehicle traps between concrete barriers separating East and West Germany, creates opposing impressions.

What is abhorrent and a British monument of imprisonment of millions of people to some, is also seen as a harsh but essential act undertaken reluctantly by the Russians and East Germans to stem a human flood which threatened to empty their reformed state, the German Democratic Republic (GDR), of its most-skilful and brightest citizens.

The "antifascist protective barrier," as the East calls The Wall, was erected by the GDR starting Aug. 16, 1961 to impede a mass exodus to the West—a loss of nearly three million people that threatened the foundations of the new state.

History

In the summer of 1948, Soviet authorities attempted to drive Western Allies out of Berlin by restricting access to the city. This was frustrated by a massive U.S. airlift. In 1949, shortly after the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) was created by the western powers, the Soviets arranged the founding of the GDR.

During the next 12 years, approximately 2,700,000 people abandoned the GDR for the West. Reluctant to allow this massive drain of intelligent population, the East German authorities in 1961, closed the border and erected The Berlin Wall.

Construction

During construction of The Wall, splitting into two the island city of Berlin in East Germany,

Part of the tour

Through the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) and by invitation of Canada's minister of defence, Leduc Representative Editor Pat Bell recently travelled to West Germany to observe NATO exercises. A trip to The Wall, a 2½ hour helicopter ride, was a highlight of the 11-day tour. Bell says a personal trip to The Wall, and a brief look behind it, drew home the importance of defence expenditure for NATO to deter any possible aggression against Western Europe.



the Russians and the East German authorities also refined the barrier which was already enforced along the 500 miles which forms the border between East and West.

It took only 10 days to construct and reinforce the Berlin Wall. Today, Communist border guards still routinely patrol the 102-mile-long wall and man the 250 watchtowers along the barriers separating East and West Berlin alone.

Reaction

The drastic measure produced international agitation but when the barrier went physically unchallenged by the western powers, it accomplished its purpose—East Germans could no longer easily escape.

Approximately 100,000 refugees left East Berlin in early 1961, before The Wall was erected. The number plunged to 21,500 in 1962.

Escape

It is difficult to calculate cost of erecting The Wall and its other obstacles or what the barrier involves in annual expenditure for guards and other operating costs. The cost in human life is more easily measured.

Ten people died attempting to cross the barrier and 35 others were wounded in the first year. Peter Fechter, an 18-year-old East German, was the first to die attempting a border crossing when he was shot by East German border guards. He made the attempt Aug. 17, 1961, a day after authorities began erecting The Wall.

According to a West Berlin rights group, which keeps track of the figures, 180 people have died trying to escape from East to West Berlin.

Today, with firmer barriers, improved conditions and a generation maturing in East Germany, few risk their lives to cross over. However, there are still those who try.

On my third day in West Germany, a 19-year-old East German man crossed the Berlin Wall under cover of darkness to flee to the West but said his companion

was shot down by East German border guards.

The guards have orders to shoot would-be escapees on sight. Usually travelling in pairs, the guards also have orders to shoot their partners if they attempt an escape.

Initial observation

Despite the argument today that The Wall is a necessity to protect Socialism's new beginnings from being uprooted by Imperialism, the barrier still serves mainly to keep East Germans in more than it attempts to keep the West out.

The barrier of mined fences, vehicle traps, beds of upturned spikes, barbed wire, vicious dogs, electric fences, floodlights and trip alarms is located on the East side of the 13-foot concrete wall stretching like a regimented snake across the German countryside.

White posts

White posts, topped with blue, indicate the security zone on the west side of The Wall. West German border police are quick to ensure no one enters the zone.

Surveillance

On the other side of The Wall, the fact remains Socialist societies of the Soviet bloc are all co-ordinated, in spite of initial intentions that socialism would provide real freedom to the individual.

Leaders still implement policy with whatever pressure is required, including execution. These policies are never submitted to plebiscite or referendum and the system's controlled media and culture usually supports the party in conditioning the people to believe what is decreed is really what the people want.

This system Africa, but only provided there is a well-guarded wall to prevent citizens from seeking more liberal lands.

Defence

For the more ardent women of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), which includes Canadian forces, The Wall physically defines which lands they must defend to maintain the independence and security of Western Europe.

The barrier was erected to impede a mass exodus to the West—it still serves this purpose although some East Germans will always risk their lives to cross over.



From an advantage point on the west side of The Wall, the East German countryside can be seen stretching out behind the barrier.



The Bashaw Raider netminder was caught out of his net during an exhibition game last week with Drayton Valley Flyers. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Volleyball tournament held

Teams representing Frank Maddock High School played well at an invitational junior volleyball tournament held in town on the weekend. A total of 10 girls' and 10 boys' teams took part in the event.

The Warrior boys made it to the tournament final, where they

lost to Whitecourt two games to one.

Frank Maddock Amateurs placed fourth in their pool, and then defeated Whitecourt 5-1 in the semi-final. The girls lost in two straight

games to Soda Beach in the semi-final. A 25-team senior volleyball tourney is set for Nov. 5 and 6 in the gym at Frank Maddock. Action gets under way in the semi-final. The girls lost in two straight

Lamplighters lose two

The local oddtimer team found the going tough against opposition from Westview and Whitecourt last week.

Lamplighters dropped an 8-8 decision to Whitecourt on Sunday.

Bob Steenberg, Dan Hansen and Dennis Balderson scored for Drayton Valley in the losing effort, while Lyle Mc-

Glan played a strong game. At home on Oct. 28, Lamplighters were edged 8-6 by a team of oddtimers from Westview.

Dennis McGuck led the way for Drayton Valley with a hat-trick, while singles came from Bill Hutchinson, Don DeGuer and Herb Reich. Ron Bodnar had a

strong game for the home team.

They defeated a local men's rec hockey club 6-3 on Oct. 23.

Lamplighters travel to Camrose tonight (Nov. 3), and then are back home tomorrow (Nov. 4) to host Devon.

One Kestler of Drayton Valley is the latest winner of Lamplighters' monthly \$500 jackpot draw.

Wildcats win in recreational hockey

Wildcats posted a 9-6 victory over the Black team in men's recreational hockey action Sunday night at the Centennial Civic Centre.

Vikings downed Green Slime 9-3 on Sunday morning.

On Oct. 28, Knights edged Vikings 5-4, while Dons defeated Green Slime 7-1 on Oct. 27.

League executive

hope to finalize referees and registration this week.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

Western Review Sports Desk

542-5380

Sports deadline: Monday noon

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Rangers drop first Pee Wee contests

Gettiner's Auto Body Rangers dropped their first two Pee Wee contests of the new season.

At home on Sunday,

Rangers had trouble finding the scoring range, although they dominated much of the game against Innisfail.

The final score was

7-3 for Innisfail. Greg Pakewicz notched a hat-trick for Drayton Valley.

On Saturday in Stet-

ter, Rangers lost 5-3 at the hands of the Stettler Klammen Pee Wees. Pakewicz scored two, while Bryan Everett got the other.

High scores from the bowling lanes

Mixed leagues: LHIS Doreen Rasmussen, 263; LITF Jill Leveson and Wanda Cole 696; LHIA Laura Barker 221; MHS Orville Carl 307; MET John Hurley 214.

Roby Hurley 306; HT Baby Hurley 684; HA Laura Barker 215. Golden age leagues: Wednesday bowlers of the week Mary Johnson 54 POA and Billy Rose 67 POA; HS Hilda Rand 177 and Billy Rose 341.

Wasser 997. Youth bowling league bowlers of the week: Juniors - Sheldon Dahlgren 188 POA and Marie Hunt 69 POA; seniors - Trent Jones 55 POA and Karelyanne Olsen 45 POA.

Towrope dangers are explored

In the October issue of an American farm management magazine called *Successful Farming*, there is a frightening article about the dangers involved in the use of nylon and polypropylene towropes. Apparently there have been as many as 30 fatalities, a similar number of crippling injuries and hundreds of close calls in the U.S. alone.

The interesting thing is that it is not the rope that kills it is the chain, clevis or hook that is attached to the rope at either end that fails. These one-inch to 1 1/2 inch ropes have a breaking strength of up to 60,000 pounds or many times the strength of most farm chains. *Successful Farming* explains that: "Unlike a cable or chain, towrope stretches, so farmers are tempted, and even instructed, to use the tractor's momentum for more pulling power. From a standing pull, you can develop 75 to 90 per cent of the weight of the drive wheels as tractive effort," explains Nebraska ag engineer Leonard Bamford. "On a 15,000-pound tractor, that's about 11,000 pounds of pull. However, if the tractor hits the end of the rope at three miles per hour it develops another 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of pulling power. That

tail pull approaches the safe limit on some popular sized farm chains."

And it may also be enough to spread a clevis, as was the case in an Iowa fatality, or it may rip off a truck bumper as occurred in a Minnesota incident. However, the real danger is after the break has occurred. At this point the towrope, which can stretch up to 40 per cent or more of its original length, snaps back and whips whatever it is attached to at speeds of up to 700 miles per hour. In one such case in the United States a length of chain was snapped back through the tractor cab where it killed a 50-year-old Nebraska farmer.

Under several law suits that are now in progress may result in warnings to towrope buyers and users, in my opinion the bottom line is to recognize the danger and to act accordingly.



GIVE BLOOD.

Burn victims are counting on you!



The popular weekly Farmers' Market has a new manager in Lynn Merschel of Drayton Valley. The market will remain open to the public every Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. with the last day of the season on Dec. 16, Mrs. Merschel explained. She lists her managerial duties as setting up the tables and generally keeping watch. "Everything from growing to sewing" is the way Mrs. Merschel sums up the wide variety of merchandise available each week at the Elks Hall. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

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The Green Oasis Dining Lounge would like to thank all of its customers in Drayton Valley and surrounding area. We are proud to have been able to serve you over the past four years, we hope to continue to serve you in the future, and invite you to come in and pay a visit to The Green Oasis.

Every Sunday Enjoy
Steak & Lobster for only \$9.95!
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Coffee in the cafeteria is only 25¢
Dining Lounge: open Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Bathroom Tissue
Delaney, 6's
\$1.49

Facial Tissue 88¢

Ivory Liquid **\$2.99**

Tea Bags **\$3.18**

Pine Sol **\$2.49**

Wagon Wheels **\$1.18**

Prune Plums **99¢**

Vegetable Oil **\$3.99**

Tomatoes **59¢**

Peas **\$1.99**

Instant Coffee **\$3.99**

Light Tuna **99¢**

Soda Crackers **\$1.79**

Cream Corn **\$1.09**

Peas **\$1.09**

Mixed Nuts **\$1.99**

Pickles **\$1.79**

T.V. Dinners **\$1.99**

Broccoli **\$1.09**

Pears **\$1.09**

Facial Tissue 88¢

Ivory Liquid **\$2.99**

Tea Bags **\$3.18**

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T.V. Dinners **\$1.99**

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 3, 1982

Hallowe'en for all this year



She isn't your ordinary bank teller.

Students at the five schools celebrated with dances and parties on Friday. From the youngsters in play school and kindergarten to the high school, everyone got into the act.

The biggest gathering was on Hallowe'en night itself. Over 150 children attended a party put on by parents at Eldorado School. Food and drinks and games and even a House of Horrors were part of the fun. The parent-organized event was a first for the town.

"We want to keep the children off the streets for the sake of safety," said one of the central organizers, Valerie Cameron.

For two dollars a child, the parents were able to drop them off for the evening without having to worry about traffic and other problems which have become associated with Hallowe'en. Many of them chose to dress up themselves and get into the spirit once again.

Paper mache pumpkins filled with treats were hung for the little ones to break. They scrambled over the floor after each pumpkin was shattered.

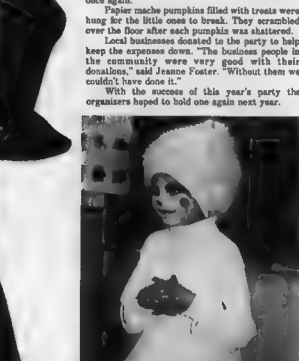
Local businesses donated to the party to help keep the expenses down. "The business people in the community were very good with their donations," said Jeanne Foster. "Without them we couldn't have done it."

With the success of this year's party the organizers hoped to hold one again next year.

Photos by
Chris Shanahan
and
Stuart Adams

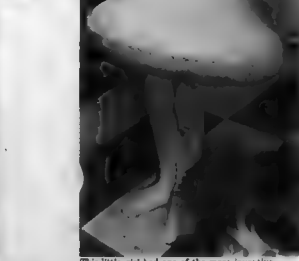


Mmm! Dracula likes apples too!





How would you like to have a pumpkin as your teacher?



This little girl had one of the more inventive costumes.

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Shaggy mane easy to recognize

By Linda Gross

We had city visitors this weekend. One of the highlights of visiting our place is going mushroom collecting. In the spring we sent them home with a bag of marvels. This visit, we were able to find a few late pitfalls and a few cream buckets of shaggy mane mushrooms.

The shaggy mane is quite easily recognizable. The cap is barrel-shaped or cylindrical, about two to five inches long, while, and covered on the outside with shaggy brownish scales. The gills are fine, closely packed, white at first, then turning pinkish in older specimens. The pores, if you make a spore print, are black. To make a spore print, place a piece of the cap of a mature specimen on a sheet of white paper, and leave for several hours. When removed, there will be a print of the spores.

The older shaggy mane turns first mauve, then deep purplish black along the bottom of the cap. This blackness spreads upward, until the entire cap has dissolved into an inky mess.

The shaggy mane should be gathered when quite young, before the cap has started to change color. It should not be kept in the fridge for long, as it will disintegrate into an inky liquid.

The shaggy mane has a high water content, so when frying, I find that I have to pour off the excess liquid midway through cooking. This liquid can be saved for use in making gravy.

Mild illness has been reported by some in divide as a result of eating this species. There is some evidence that this occurred when the mushroom was consumed at the same time as alcohol. It is also possible that it may have been alcohol. It is also possible that it may have been alcohol. It is also possible that it may have been alcohol.

The shaggy mane is a good source of B vitamins, folic acid, and Vitamin D.



Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals - 542-4509

General meeting first Tues. of every month.
Pancake Breakfast 2nd Sunday of every month.
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List Your Sale Today

Bazaar and bake sale to be held at church

By Mary Sisk

The Warburg UCW regular October meeting was attended by seven members. Plans were finalised for the annual fall event to be held in the church basement on Nov. 1. The annual bazaar and bake sale will be held Dec. 4 at the United Church.

Warburg News

side returned from three weeks of travel to Thompson, Man., Regina, Chaplin, Central Saskatchewan, and friends. Seven Royal Purple members went to Breton Oct. 18 and presented the travelling group to the Breton Royal Purple Lodge during the meeting. They also presented a gift as part of the entertainment.

Warburg junior and

senior high school's annual awards afternoon will be held Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in the elementary gymnasium.

An appreciation dinner and several films were shown in Thorby Senior's Centre on Oct. 22 for seniors who had participated in tours by a well known tour company. Fourteen guests from Warburg attended and reported an excellent meal of chicken served by the travel representatives.

The Warburg Lions will soon have the list put in the Legion, hopefully by Nov. 11. Don't forget the barbecue and social on Nov. 20. There will be door prizes. Proceeds of this function will be donated to the arena club for the artificial ice.

The curling bout has been rescheduled to Nov. 29 to Dec. 4. Entries may be phoned to Joyce Kriger or Lorraine Bredan.

Wilfred Erhard Hastings was born in Gaudesfeld, Germany, in 1906. In 1909 his family moved to Zeist, Holland, where his father was assistant for the Moravian church. In 1912 his father passed away so the family returned to Germany. In 1909, Wilfred came to Canada alone and worked on a farm in the Brightview area of Wetaskiwin for a number of years. In 1916, he brought a farm west of Farnham and worked there until ill health in 1927 compelled him to sell and move to Stonybrook. In 1916 he moved to Cloverleaf Manor where he resided until his

Leitch characterized as a provincial rights champion

By John Gorman

Historians will be looking over his shoulders at the federal provincial energy disputes in Canada for many years to come.

One of the key players was Merv Leitch, Alberta's Energy Minister from 1979 until his retirement in 1980. Mr. Leitch chose not to run for re-election in the current Alberta campaign.

Weather history will be kind to Mr. Leitch. He remains to be seen, but whatever his ultimate decision, it will do him a great injustice if he is not characterized as a relentless champion for provincial rights... or at least what he and his colleagues interpret to be provincial rights.

Merv Leitch, a university classmate of Premier Peter Lougheed, had been a member of the Lougheed team from the beginning and was in succession Attorney-General, provincial treasurer and finally Energy minister in 1979.

It is apparent that Mr. Leitch's appointment came when the premier elected a strong figure to deal with Ottawa's determination to hold Canadian crude oil prices down while the world oil prices escalated at dramatic rates.

Mr. Leitch came close to signing an energy deal with the short lived government of Joe Clark, but it

wasn't long before he was in a series of showdown battles with federal energy minister Marc Lalonde.

In October, 1980, Mr. Leitch was in the thick of controversy when Premier Lougheed announced Alberta would cut back oil production to force the federal government's hand on a pricing agreement.

As Mr. Lougheed, Mr. Leitch and most Albertans saw the disagreement, it was a question of Alberta struggling for fair market prices for its oil while the federal government argued energy prices down and its share of resources revenues up.

Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Leitch pursued their strategy by refusing to allow approval of construction of oil sands plants until an overall energy agreement could be struck.

Eventually the energy agreement was signed with critics on both sides claiming it was a sellout. While the federal government energy wars are far

from over, Mr. Leitch will become a spectator to the proceedings.

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SAT. SHOWS AT 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 p.m.
BAND: 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Setter

Club constitution essential for smooth 4-H operation

By Cadeau Algrue
Regional 4-H Specialist

Rules are not up necessarily to keep everyone on the same track. Just as it is very difficult, if not impossible, to play a game without rules, it is difficult to operate your 4-H club without certain rules. The solution — a 4-H club constitution.

At the beginning of your 4-H club year, members, parents and leaders should review their club constitution together and make any necessary amendments. Each 4-H family should then obtain a copy and keep it on hand for reference. By knowing exactly what guidelines are and down by your club everyone is clear on what is expected of them and of the other participants in the 4-H club.

The same kinds of feelings can occur in your club as they do in the middle of a game when no one plays down a new rule. Being aware of all of the club's rules right from the start can prove to provide a big savings on disappointments and can flow throughout the year.

Included in your constitution should be such as: the name of your organization, its purpose, membership guidelines, officers, elections and any other regulations which your club feels are necessary to its smooth operation. Each club has different needs and the items which you want to in-

clude in your constitution will depend on those needs.

All the people involved in your club should be able to accept and abide by the constitution. A special committee consisting of members, parents and leaders can be established to draft your 4-H club constitution. Agreement must be obtained from the club and the constitution accepted by everyone involved so it may be necessary to make a few changes at the time it is presented to the club for approval.

The Leaders' Information Manual contains a sample club constitution which may be used as a guideline in setting up your own constitution. Each of your leaders should have a copy of this booklet. A 4-H club constitution keeps everyone informed and paves the way for a smoother 4-H club year.

Upcoming events: Northwest Regional 4-H Council meeting will be held Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the Dallas Inn in RRHed. Come and share your ideas. All interested leaders, assistants and 4-H members are welcome.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders marked "County Invitation & Road Construction" will be received at the office of the County Engineer, County of Parkland No. 31, 51st Street, Alberta at 10:00 hours, Wednesday, November 10, 1982.
The work consists of: CONTRACT NO. 82-10

Cleaning, grading, graveling, culverts and drainage work required to construct approximately 2.7 kilometers of municipal road front of Sections 17 and 18, Township 50, Range 8, West of the Fifth Meridian.

Tender documents for this contract may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer upon deposit of \$50.00 by certified cheque made payable to the County of Parkland. The deposit will be refunded provided that Plans and Specifications are returned in good condition to the County Engineer's office within seven (7) days after the tender closing date.

The tender documents may be viewed at the County Engineer's office.

Tenders must be accompanied by:

(a) Written evidence that the bidder has been employed in construction activities related to the all-terrain prior to November 1980. This tender will also be restricted to those smaller contractors who would not normally have the resources to undertake the larger highway projects involved in this process.

(b) A bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the tender amount.

The lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J.W. Trench, P. Eng.
County Engineer

Seniors' annual Old Time Dance scheduled

By Joanne Bartlett
The high score winners for crabbage at the Drop-In Centre last week were Betty Rose and Kay Sandrich. Congratulations went to Edna Laugel and Bill Gendish. Fred Lucketti received a double lot of films from the extension department so they were

shown Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The band work demonstrated by Barbara Paynton Wednesday afternoon was well received. Several ladies threaded some beads and they will carry on with the second part of this course this Wednesday. Also Lawrence

Seave will be demonstrating work on the wood lathe. We had three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon and hope to have more jobs on this week. Thursday was the meeting day again, and birthday party afterwards. Joe Joan and Harry

Tweeds were celebrating birthdays this month. We had a good turnout for bingo this week. A speaker for Casual Tours will be at the Drop-In Centre Nov. 5 and will show films. Our annual Old Time Dance will be held in the Legion Hall on Nov. 18.

Floyd Crawford's Happy Gang will be providing the music this year. Advance tickets are in.

Professional Directory

Baby born to Tomahawk couple

By Evelyn Lohman
The first what party of the season was held Oct. 29 in the Tomahawk club room. Ladies' first prize winner was Frances Gilbert and men's first prize winner was Carl Goetz who also won men's traveling prize. The ladies' travelling boogie prize winners were Edna Goetz and Tim Hutchison. The next what party will be Nov. 5. Registration for senior dancing (excluding to music) will be Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. If there are too many for a Wednesday night, there will also be a session on Monday

afternoon. Congratulations to Walker and Duane Cass on the arrival of their second child, a sister for two-year-old Darren. Leigh Ann Dawn arrived Oct. 27 weighing 25 pounds, one ounce. Judy and Louella Scott and Betty Leskie hosted a baby shower for

Roxanne Leskie and her son, Andrew Joseph, on Oct. 24 in the Tomahawk club room. Andrew arrived Sept. 28, weighing nine pounds, one ounce. Irene Stiebs baked and decorated the special cake.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-law in accordance with Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980.
The proposed By-law No. 62-20 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend By-law No. 61-08 as follows:
1. That the lot in Block 1, Plan 6322 K.S. be closed from the east boundary of Lot 41 along the south boundary of Lots 41, 42, 43 and 44 and the west boundary of Lot 44, at all in Plan 6322 K.S. as described in the sketch hereto.
2. That a temporary road be designated along the west boundary of Lot 44 as shown on the sketch hereto.
A copy of the By-law No. 62-20 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during reasonable office hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 5:00 p.m. on 17th day of November, A.D. 1982 for the purpose of hearing and objections, recommendations and/or comments pertaining to these proposed amendments.
Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further proceedings will be commenced.
Town of Drayton Valley
October 25, 1982
L.M. Dwyer
Municipal Secretary

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Drayton Valley Denture Clinic
Certified Dental Mechanic
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(Across Church Union)
Drayton Valley

Dr. W.S. Muncy
Dr. J.S. Larsen
Optometrists
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Old location: 100 Twines Building

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All in a day's work for well specialist

By Stuart Adams

A wild well isn't something an oil company has to deal with very often, but when it happens there aren't as awful lot of people you can call on. Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control out of Houston, Texas, is one of them, and according to the upper management personnel at Amoco they're one of the top three in the world.

Until Mr. Bowden formed his company in 1975, Red Adair was the only major operator in the field. "We were in it before Boots and Coots," said Mr. Bowden, "and we were the first to go against Adair. The industry needed someone else; competition makes for good work," he explained.

He began his career in the oilpatch as a

roughneck in north Texas; he was 13 years old. Since then he's been a driller, a toolpush, taken a degree in geology and passed his engineering exams to become a registered engineer.

His company handles about 35 to 50 wells a year. "I haven't even figured it," he said, but he estimated they've worked on over 150 wells since they started.

Bowden takes him around the world; he's worked all over Africa and spoke of handling three well wells on a trip to China in 1980.

He said the Chinese have 900 rigs operating, but their degree of sophistication doesn't compare with that of North America. American equipment

(Continued on page 2)

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 45

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982

Price 36¢

Cripps gears up for second term as MLA

In the wake of her victory in last week's provincial election, incumbent Progressive Conservative MLA Shirley Cripps said her number one task will be "to work on the forestry project."

She said she was pleased with her re-election because it also means she can see a number of other projects she initiated through to completion. Citing the construction of the new hospital in Drayton Valley, the Duck Lake Park, expansion of the Pembina Educational Consortium, she added that the completion of, and further road building are also important to her.

Over the next year she hopes to see the completion of Highway 22 from Alder Flats to Rocky Mountain House as a part of the primary road program, improvement of Highway 616 from Duck Creek to Buxton under the secondary program and work on 50th Avenue from Drayton Valley west as part of the Resource Road Program.

She explained that with 79 constituencies she doesn't expect to obtain funding for more than one program a year. Each of the above-mentioned

projects fall under different programs in terms of funding.

Education will be another topic of concern for her over the next four years. She wants to see allowances made for the "bright student who I feel isn't challenged enough and may drop out from sheer boredom and frustration." She also believes there should be teaching aides for Grades 1 and 2.

A major problem which she intends to work on is the marketing of oil and agricultural products.

"The development of markets for our agricultural and oil industry products is a key to our province," she said.

She was pleased with the turnout for the election and the improvement of her share of the popular vote from 54 to 67 per cent. Overall she received 4,913 votes. George Perdicaris of the Western Canada Concept Party received 1,264 and Lynne Martin for the New Democratic Party garnered 1,192 votes.

Mrs. Cripps said that during the last campaign she felt there was a certain amount of apprehension

on the part of the voters stemming from the fact that she hadn't served before. "This time it was like meeting friends," she said. "It was a real different atmosphere."

WCC candidate George Perdicaris was unavailable for comment, but Lynne Martin of the NDP said although she was disappointed with the loss, she was proud of the campaign which her workers helped her put together.

She was also pleased with the high voter turnout, she said, even though it appeared that they voted for the PCs.

"However, I was also disappointed to see we ran third," she added. "But we held our votes from last time which proves we still have a solid base."

"Our constituency organisation is going to remain active and we are going to work to keep our political views alive."

She concluded by saying that she enjoyed the campaign and that she thought it was well run and there were no personal comments between the candidates.

Survey results concern consortium

By Stuart Adams

A last-released survey covering the needs for adult education in the Drayton Valley area indicates a lack of knowledge of the opportunities available to residents.

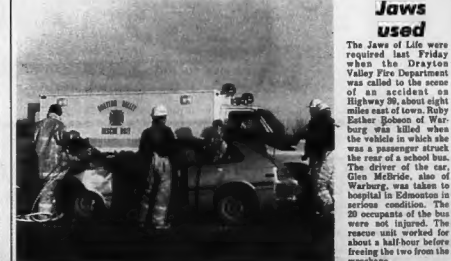
The survey, which was done for the Pembina

Educational Consortium (PEC), found that 52 per cent of the respondents have never heard of the PEC. It serves approximately 20 to 25 thousand people in an area surrounding Drayton Valley which is bounded roughly by Wildwood, Warburg and Windfield.

Other figures which stood out in the study is that 43 per cent of the 1,025 respondents to the survey haven't completed high school, yet 58 per cent of them would be willing to take a course through correspondence.

(Continued on page 2)

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Jaws used

The Jaws of Life were required last Friday when the Drayton Valley Fire Department was called to the scene of an accident on Highway 38, about eight miles east of town. Ruby Becker Johnson of Warburg was killed when the vehicle in which she was a passenger struck the rear of a school bus. The driver of the car, Glen McElride, also of Warburg, was taken to hospital in Edmonton in serious condition. The 28 occupants of the bus were not injured. The reason still worked for about a half-hour before the two from the wreckage.